

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—With California's 51st legislative session only two weeks old, the lawmakers already have offered almost every kind of proposal and the fun has only started.

While every kind of legislation has been offered for consideration, the trend is definitely progressive as compared with previous sessions.

A multitude of tax measures has been introduced, despite Governor Merriam's delay in presenting his budget message and most of them are aimed at relief of taxpayers of modest means.

The democratic program for instance would provide an income tax of from 2 to 50 per cent; a severance tax on natural resources, an increase from 2 to 6 per cent in the corporation franchise tax and the inclusion of public utilities, an inheritance tax twice the current rate.

In other words, the slogan seems to be—"them that has, gets taxed," to paraphrase an old saying.

From the standpoint of social legislation, the choice is great. Three different types of unemployment insurance bills have been introduced, the last of which would require the participation of the state, the employer and the worker in the making of payments to set up a reserve fund to be used when jobs are scarce.

The trend also is still toward more relief for the aged. One bill goes so far as to provide payments to all persons over 50 who have lived 10 years or more in the state. The payments would be made at the rate of \$2 a month for each year of productive residence.

Other relief also seems assured along the lines of a continuance of emergency moratoriums on mortgages, special assessments and similar burdens on property owners.

Several investigations by special legislative committees already are under way and more are anticipated.

An assembly committee has started a series of hearings to determine the building and loan situation throughout the state. A joint committee investigation for overcrowding in San Quentin prison also has been instituted, and authorization is expected for a new prison in southern California.

A third inquiry will look into the alleged ownership of stockyards by meat packers and the resulting fictitious markets attributed to the practice.

"They promised us nickel beer—where is it?" demanded Senator John B. McCall, Redding ice cream manufacturer, when he introduced a bill proposing to raise the tax on beer from two to six cents a barrel.

Eicke has had no difficulty writing his daily newspaper column since the legislature—his first session—began. He looks at the funny side of legislation. "Writing that column is duck soup now," he said.

To Collect Sales Tax on Dining Cars Now

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—A new source of revenue has been added to those subject to the state 2½ per cent sales tax as a result of repeal of the gross receipts tax on public utilities.

Railroads henceforth will collect a sales tax on all meals served in dining cars and station eating houses as well as on other merchandise sold on trains, the state board of equalization announced. Previously such sales were exempt under a clause in the gross receipts tax act which designated that levy as in lieu of all other taxes.

Board officials estimated the new revenue would amount to between \$12,000 and \$15,000 annually.

O. E. S. Card Party Has Been Postponed

The public card party to be held Tuesday evening, January 29th, by the Order of the Eastern Star has been postponed indefinitely due to weather conditions.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

Truckee Republican

66th Year; Number 48

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, January 24, 1935

Established 1869

RECENT OUTBREAK AT SAN QUENTIN STARTS QUIZ

Over-crowded Conditions and Parole System to Be Looked Into This Year

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Extract a little more "penitence" in California penitentiaries and add a little more room for the increasing numbers who find themselves in cells, the solution offered by many legislators to a serious problem. The recent break in San Quentin prison was the tinderbox which flared legislative and administrative minds to prompt consideration of the perpetual question of crime and how to deal with criminals.

The long deferred problem of housing felons appears due to be solved during the current session, if solutions remain active on the question. The legislature is preparing to ask the governor to again investigate feasibility of a southern California prison while it makes a study of its own in California's two prisons.

Meanwhile the governor lost no time in putting the question of a loan for construction of a southern California prison before the recently organized unemployment relief commission, which has \$24,000,000 in state funds to spend during the next six months.

Re-codification of criminal laws is a long standing need, one legislator said. There are too many law violators in San Quentin who might just as well be serving time in county jails. Placing them with many hardened criminals is certainly not the best means of rehabilitation.

Contradictory statements were issued by others. Senator J. C. Garrison, Modesto, said:

"Our criminal laws are not strong enough in most instances. Many charged with a misdemeanor manage to get off with fines or suspended sentences when in reality they belong behind bars. This is due mainly to the leniency of juries who are inclined to be more temperate with those held for minor violations."

That the parole system is due for a thorough review, is evident in the attitude of many others.

It seems to be the policy of the parole board to grant paroles to relieve congested prison conditions rather than on a merit basis, one legislator pointed out. This isn't entirely the fault of the board, since it is faced with a serious problem. But continued pursuit of this policy seems to encourage habitual criminals to hold the law in too little regard.

Senator Nelson T. Edwards, Orange, offered a report on the necessity of a southern California prison. It showed that San Quentin was 74 per cent of occupancy over capacity while Folsom was 95 per cent. In both prisons, 56 per cent of the inmates are from southern counties. Transportation costs in bringing prisoners to northern institutions amounted to over \$50,000 last year, his report showed.

The population of both prisons totals 8507, not including those on road camps. Normal capacity is only 4716.

This is unrefutable evidence of the need of immediate relief, Edwards pointed out.

San Francisco Telephone Men to Have Snow Party

The Association of Telephone Central Office Maintenance Men of San Francisco are sponsoring a snow party to be held in Truckee February 9 and 10. A special rate has been made for this trip by the Southern Pacific.

While the association is sponsoring the trip an invitation has been extended to all telephone people to join the party.

Plans call for a special train to leave San Francisco Saturday night and arrive in Truckee on Sunday morning. Dancing and entertainment will be provided en route.

RECORD SNOW FALL FOR REGION

Railroad and Highway Crews Fight Heavy Snow; Cold Wave Follows Snowstorm

Truckee is again restored to normal winter conditions after the heaviest snowstorm in several years. The whirling snow was followed with biting winds which at times were near gale proportions. Snow packed hard and ice and numb fingers hampered cleaning up operations. Drifts from 30 to 50 feet deep piled up in the mountains hampering and paralyzing communication.

Only once since 1910 has there been more snow on the ground and that was in 1916 when the snow pack reached a maximum of 227 inches on February 6th.

The snow line extended down to Colfax, and Emigrant Gap had a snow pack of 86 inches.

Snow drifts blocked the Tahoe City highway and the rotary snow plow was unable to open the highway during the driving blizzard. The highway is now open as far as Tahoe City.

The Donner Summit highway was blocked for 72 hours and snow plow crews worked to break through a one-way road in order to put through traffic under convoys.

Facing defeat but never defeated, the Southern Pacific company kept its lines over the summit open in the face of great difficulties.

The highway to Reno was closed on Friday for a short time.

Cold air swept in from the frozen Pacific northwest on the heels of the snowstorm, sending the thermometer down. Temperatures were reported in town all the way from 8 below zero to 22 below on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The warm weather of the past few days has caused a considerable thaw and the snow has packed down. The snow is about 40 inches deep in and around Truckee.

California's 1934-35 Navel Orange Crop Beats 1928-29

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—California's 1934-35 navel orange crop will total 17,355,000 boxes for the largest production since 1928-29, according to an estimate of the federal-state crop reporting service.

California citrus crops have generally benefitted by the very excellent moisture supply and growing conditions during recent weeks. The fruit being harvested is not only of good quality, but also is unusually large.

In commenting on the improved orange production, the report pointed out that the Florida crop, with which California competes, was reduced substantially by the unfortunate cold weather experienced there during December.

TRUCKEE SKI CLUB TO START A BIG MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A meeting of the Truckee Ski club was held last Friday evening and a program for the winter sports season was discussed.

It was decided to start a membership drive this week to continue until February 10th. The Truckee Winter Sports have offered a prize of a pair of steel ski poles to the club member who brings in the most money for memberships by this date. Active membership is open to all individuals regardless of territory in which they reside. The annual dues are \$1.00. Associate memberships are open to all firms, associations, clubs and fraternal organizations and the annual dues are \$5.00. The money collected from the annual dues are used to promote the activities of the Truckee Ski club.

Preparations are being made for the holding of the sanctioned meet of the ski club on February 10, 11 and 12. Applications will be mailed this week to the various clubs asking their participation in the event. In addition to the A, B, C and junior ski jumping there will be a ladies' and men's cross country race. The secretary of the club will arrange for the necessary prizes for the events. It was decided that a banquet will be held on Sunday night following the meet for the ski jumpers who participate, members of the ski clubs and their friends.

A discussion took place regarding a ski trail between Truckee and Tahoe via Bald Mountain and Watson Lake. It was suggested that the Tahoe Ski club be asked to join with the Truckee Ski club in asking that the CCC build such a trail this summer. It is hoped that a ski hut might be built midway along the trail.

Passenger Agents Snow Outing This Week End

The annual snow outing of the Northern California Passenger association will be held this week end at Truckee and according to Walter Fell of the Southern Pacific, secretary of the association, it promises to be one of the big events of the year.

Wm. Boyer, manager of the Southern Pacific club band, has consented to bring his famous 45-piece band on the special train to leave San Francisco on Saturday evening. Arrangements have been made to hold a traveling dance going and coming on the special train, and a special dance will be held in Truckee. A special dance car will be included on the special train.

The Pacific Service Employees will also hold their snow outing this week end and reservations have been made for a large crowd in this party.

World War Officers Honor Pershing



Gen. John J. Pershing, although a life member of the Military Order of the World War since its inception in 1920, was recently formally presented by the commander in chief of the order, Col. George E. Ijams, in the presence of the national officers and members of the general staff of the order, with the parchment designating him as its honorary commander in chief for life.

TRUCKEE
The
Gateway
To
Tahoe-Sierra
Playgrounds

LEGION SNOW FROLIC POSTPONED

Bigger and Better Program Arranged for Sunday, February 3rd.

The American Legion Snow Frolic which was scheduled to be held last week end was postponed due to the severe storm which prevailed all last week and up until late Friday night.

The Snow Frolic will be held on Sunday, February 3rd, and the program will then be carried out as scheduled with augmented features which the additional time will allow the committee to work out.

The Southern Pacific cancelled the snow ball excursion train which was to run on Sunday and bring the Legionnaires from San Francisco and the bay region and Sacramento and the valley points.

Hundreds of people were turned away from the Southern Pacific stations at the last minute, but these people are all assured of a bigger and better Snow Frolic on February 3rd.

LIONS CLUB HEAR TALK ON ART

The Truckee Lions club held their regular Wednesday evening meeting at the California cafe. Bill Englehart Jr. was the program chairman and gave a very interesting illustrated talk on Art, explaining in detail designs, colors, various medias in art and the different techniques and lettering. Several interesting experiments with color were carried out with the color wheel.

Bevans Urges Speed in Obtaining Car Licenses

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—California motor vehicle owners were warned today that only a short time is left in which to obtain 1935 plates without payment of a delinquent penalty.

The warning came from Russell Bevans, registrar of the department of motor vehicles, who said more than half a million motorists would have to pay unless they came in before the deadline.

Plates may be obtained either by writing for them and enclosing the fee with the certificate of registration or by applying at any branch office of the department.

In either case certificates must have been stamped with tax clearances by city and county assessors. The postmark upon the letter issued to fix the date of application when it is made by mail.

The penalty imposed by law for delinquents is equal to the amount of the fee. It therefore would cost \$6 for the delinquent motorist to obtain plates for a pleasure car.

Mail applications should not be accompanied by currency. Use checks, money orders or bank drafts. "And please hurry," advises Bevans.

SERA Workers Receive Over \$300 for Week

SERA workers in Truckee who are engaged on the three projects received wages totaling \$327 for the week ending January 17th.

There were 11 men engaged on the Truckee Sanitary District project, seven men on the Winter Sports Park project and three men on the Forestry Service project.

Former Manager Leases Lake Tahoe Tavern

Walter Rounsevel, who has been manager for Matt Green at the Tahoe Tavern for several seasons, has leased the tavern for a number of years. Mr. Rounsevel plans to make some improvements before the opening of the summer season. Mr. Rounsevel owns and manages the Castle Hot Springs Hotel in Arizona in the winter time.

BIRTHDAY BALL AND CARD PARTY WEDNESDAY EVE

70 Per Cent of Proceeds Will Be Used in Local Community; Rest for Research

Frank Gaennie, chairman of the Birthday Ball for the President, has announced that in addition to the ball to be held in the Masonic Hall Wednesday evening, January 30, a card party will be held in the Odd Fellows hall for those who do not care to attend the dance. The card party will start at 7:30 and there will be attractive prizes for high and low scores.

The committee in charge of the Birthday Ball are lending every effort to make the ball and card party a success that a good sum may be raised to combat infantile paralysis, and the support of the people of the region is requested.

No locality throughout this land is yet free from the fear of infantile paralysis. There are distinct limits to the treatment yet available to those victims who do not have the financial means for trips to Warm Springs, Ga., or some of the few other institutions of a similar nature. It is to this wider field that it is proposed to apply funds raised by the series of Roosevelt birthday balls. The President has stipulated that 70 per cent of the funds so raised shall be allocated to the districts from which they come for the purpose of caring for infantile paralysis victims and that the remainder shall be devoted to research work to find a preventative for the disease.

Babies Are Now Being Listed for Government

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—California parents to whom twins or triplets were born during the year 1934 are going to have special attention paid them by federal census officials, who are now conducting a state wide "Register Your Baby" campaign. It was announced today. The object of this campaign is to test the efficiency of the present state birth registration law and also to bring home to parents the tremendous importance of proper registration of their children's time and place of birth.

A single card, seeking simple data on all 1934 California babies, has been delivered to every one of the more than a million and a half homes in the state. Twins and triplets, naturally, will require a separate card for each baby. Additional cards can be had from the local postoffice in each town or city or from each county emergency relief headquarters.

When these cards are filled out they are to be dropped in to mail boxes and will be sent, postage free, to the census bureau headquarters in Washington. They will then be returned to Sacramento to be checked against the official records of the state. This absolutely assures proper birth registration and the response to this California survey is expected to be almost unanimous.

4 News Service Companies Secure Snow Scenes

News reel men were in town for three days last week during the height of the storm engaged in taking snow scenes in and around Truckee and of the snow equipment of the Southern Pacific in operation.

Many of these news reel were immediately sent to New York where they will be shown in the eastern theaters.

Paramount News was represented by George Lyng and J. F. Tucker; Hearst News by J. M. Henry; Pathe News by F. W. Vail, and Universal by L. W. Tappan and A. P. Alexander. They were guests at the Sierra Tavern during their stay.

Sierra Sun

Truckee Republican

An Independent Newspaper

PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER Publisher

Established 1869

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EDITORIALS

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Every one remembers the plan by which last winter a million dollars was raised to help the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation carry on its fight against infantile paralysis. President Roosevelt loaned his birthday for the occasion. There was a nation-wide series of birthday balls, the proceeds of which went into this fund.

The President's birthday on January 30 is to be again the occasion for a farflung multitude of benefit balls. There is to be this time a variation in the beneficiary which will undoubtedly commend itself to the country. At the suggestion of the President, reflecting a recommendation of the trustees of the Warm Springs Foundation, no part of the proceeds of this winter's balls will go to Warm Springs. Seventy per cent of the fund raised by each ball will go to the rehabilitation of handicapped children in the locality where the ball is given. The remaining 30 per cent will go into a research fund to be used in efforts to wipe out the disease of infantile paralysis itself. To such an object there should be no trouble at all to rally the country—to seeing to it that last year's million dollars becomes this year at least twice that.

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

Drastic action to halt the alarming increase in deaths from automobile accidents is advocated unanimously by California editors. Official statistics revealing 2771 such deaths in the state during 1934, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year, they say, indicates the traffic situation has become one of the most pressing of major problems.

The situation, comments the Vallejo Times-Herald, "doesn't come home to us, somehow, it is some one else who gets killed, some one else who gets injured, some one else who passes through a needless tragedy. We ourselves—well, we're the lucky ones. It won't happen to us." So we accept these traffic fatality figures with the most amazing complacency—and calmly go along rolling up a death and injury list which future generations will probably find the hardest single feature of our civilization to understand.

The same condition prevails everywhere, notes the Salinas Index-Journal, adding: "Throughout the United States upwards of 35,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents during the year—the worst toll in the history of the nation, a death toll as large as the number of enlisted men of the A. E. F. killed in action in the World war. . . . These figures speak for themselves. They certainly should warn all motorists to use extreme care at all times, and not to rely on the other fellow to behave as he might be expected."

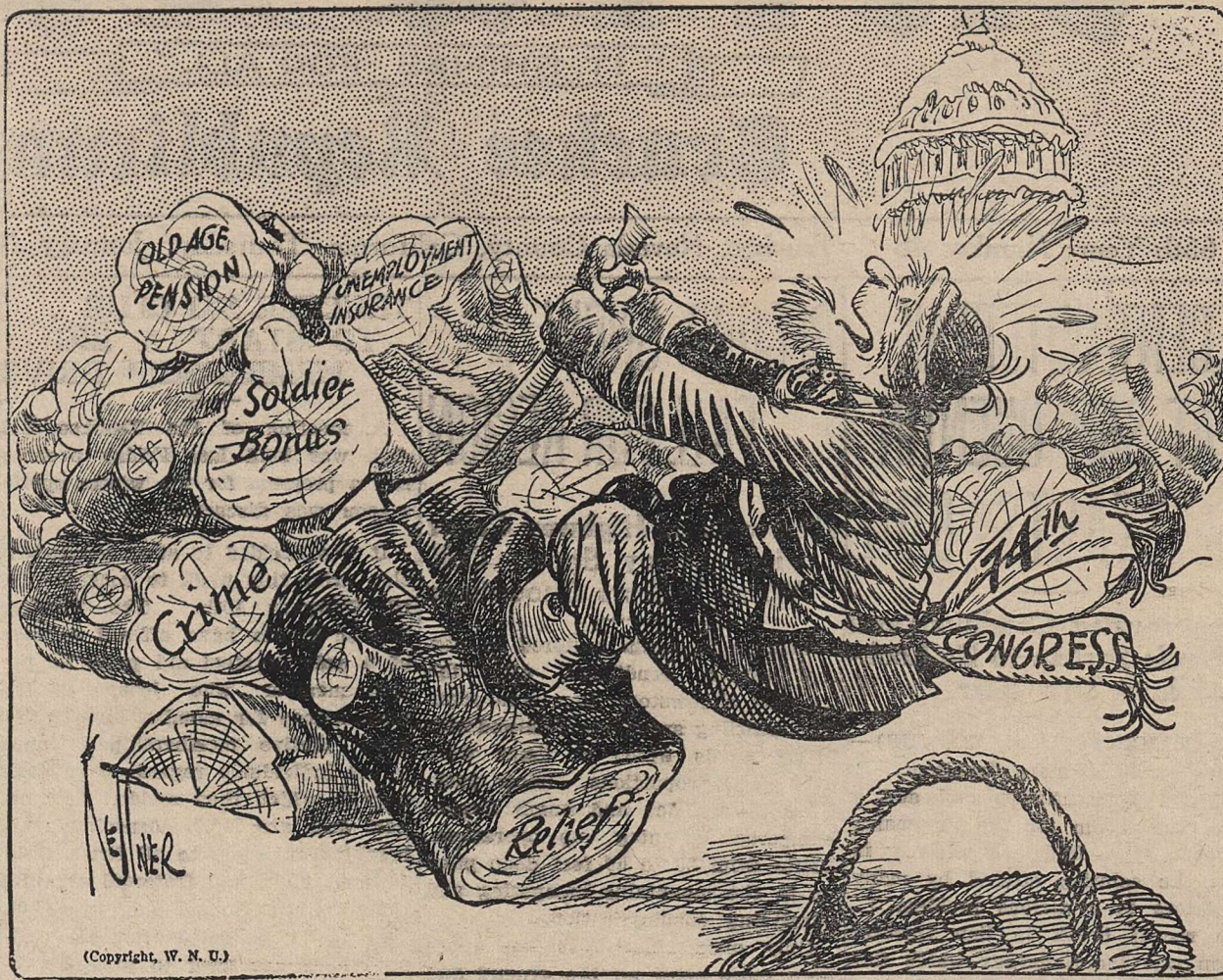
The record of casualties, said the Willows Journal, "is horrible enough to be appalling. The daily list of killed and injured is increasing. The great majority of the drivers and riders in motor cars, responsible, careful, law-abiding and fellow-respecting citizens, are imperilled by the reckless minority, and not infrequently they have no way of escape from collision and disaster. . . . The problem is present and real, even if its factors cannot all be determined and the solution reached offhand, and it must be solved."

Based on reports of the National Safety Council, the Fullerton News-Tribune discovers liquor is not the only cause for the increased traffic deaths. "There are other considerations, too, such as illness, worry, romance, that cause careless driving. All the emotions have a part. A driver may be too young or too old, or may be thinking about some weighty business problem or family trouble. . . . We think all the causes should shoulder their share of the blame and receive attention accordingly."

In this connection, the Oroville Mercury-Register notes "the modern automobile is keyed up to a speed of from 80 to 85 or more miles an hour. That is a dangerous weapon to place in the hands of reckless men, particularly when it is estimated that a rather light machine traveling at the rate of 80 miles an hour requires a power equivalent to 650 horsepower to stop it in 4.1-2 seconds. . . . There is the further consideration that any speed is dangerous when the driver does not have possession of all his faculties, as is frequently the case."

As the Riverside Daily Press sees it, "the present situation is absolutely intolerable. . . . Excessive speed, failure to make boulevard stops, intoxication of drivers, and incorrect signals cause most of the fatal accidents. These violations of law can be definitely checked if automobile drivers thoroughly understood the law is to be enforced and that the penalties are to be of such severity as to cause loss to the violators."

Knotty Problems



THE SHEPHERDS OF SALISBURY PLAIN

Inseparable from one's thought of Salisbury Plain (England) is its familiar spirit, the shepherd with his sheep. The pale flock moving over the low green swells, now tailing out, now rounding into bunches, the slow figure stalking beside them, anon pausing in his measured walk and leaning motionless upon his stick, while they feed round him, the dog sitting up a little apart, emulating in little that human gravity and wisdom. All the sameness and silence of the Plain is in that constant spectacle. . . .

The greatcoat which he wraps about him on wild wet days hangs upon his patient form in statuesque folds. How large the dark cloaked figure looms through the driving mist of rain, upon the downs, the only human thing visible in that immensity under the grey sky. The slowness and bolt of his gait has a dignity denied to the fretful units of a crowd. He should be different from other men. Are all these hours sterile that he spends alone up here? Does the shepherd think? He is not seen to read a book in the narrow sense of the word, in those seemingly idle hours. But he has a greater book always open before him, and perhaps could tell much, if he was more articulate. He has time to divine deeper than we distracted mortals may. He speaks little. A sign, and the dog springs up and rounds up the timid flock; the shepherd moves slowly off, who knows by what impelled. The sheep follow, cropping as they go. It is astonishing how fast they move as they feed; the fleecy backs are all round one, and the multitudinous sound of teeth tearing the grass, a minute or two later one finds oneself alone, the flock has vanished utterly behind a swell or in a fold of the down.

Goldsmith in his Natural History speaks of the sheep being always driven in England and describes in

contrast the flocks which he had seen in the Alps and in France following the shepherd to the sound of his pipe, as in the "descriptions of the old pastoral poets." He could never have been on Salisbury Plain, where the shepherds still lead their flocks in scriptural fashion, governing them, not with pipe, but with the voice. Sheep nature does not change, and these meek creatures, used through countless generations to human direction, huddle to the being who brings them to their food. Even on those long journeys to the autumn fairs when the flock, starting over night, walks slowly through the hours of darkness, the good shepherd goes before the sheep, himself guided by the stars over the dim waste of downs; he rests them for a few hours on the way and in the twilight of early morning brings them undistressed to the scene of the fair. Returning from a fair with a newly bought flock in charge he will precede this also with his dog, encouraging the bewildered sheep to follow, with a curious chucking of the tongue.

The shepherd and his flock go always surrounded by the tinkling music of the sheep bells, as by a sort of mutual atmosphere. A definite why and wherefore for this old sweet-sounding custom of bells is hard to come by. It is evidently so elemental a necessity that all articulate reason for it has been forgotten. Perhaps they satisfy some want in the shepherd's silent life which in the far back Golden Age was supplied by the "vocal reed." "Us likes to have music o' Sundays," said one; thus in his loneliness on the downs he feels that the bells bring him into far off relation with the divine harmonies which the villagers in the valley below are invoking with their hymns within the grey-towered church.—From "Salisbury Plain," by Ella Noyes. (New York: Dutton.)

Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Rumblings of anti-administration feeling in the state assembly have become more pronounced with the advance of legislative matters into the serious business of raising new state revenue and relieving unemployment conditions.

First evidence of democratic impatience was seen when Senator Culbert Olson of Los Angeles introduced six bills advocating a production for use plan, a heavy state income tax, increased inheritance and franchise taxes, severance taxes on natural resources and exemption of foodstuffs and necessary clothing from the sales tax.

This program was introduced while the legislature marked time waiting for Governor Merriam to complete his budget message and recommendations for raising \$100,000,000 in new revenue during the next two years.

First definite signs of democratic opposition to a reputed administration plan appeared in the assembly when William Moseley Jones, former

epic leader, blocked a proposal by Clifford R. Kallam, Watsonville democrat, that a joint committee be appointed immediately to study fixed charges and make recommendations to the legislature.

Kallam sided with administration forces in supporting Edward Craig, republican, for speakership. In deserting the ranks of Bourbons he lost what support he might ordinarily have expected from a bloc of 30 democrats pretty well organized behind Jones.

Therefore, when he came forth with the committee investigation idea, he was labeled as a representative of the governor and Jones claimed the plan was a "buck-passing" stunt conceived with the idea of letting a committee take any blame for recommending possible reduction in school budgets and other fixed charges.

Fixed charges have caused administration budget makers sleepless nights. They have advanced enough to make it practically impossible to hold the 1935-37 budget under that of 1933-35, which opponents of the late Governor Rolph termed extravagant. Despite Merriam's attempts to economize, his budget likely will be at least \$15,000,000 higher than Rolph's.

Introduction of bills has proceeded so slowly, due to delay of the administration program and procrastination of legislators, that experienced legislative aides predict the last few days of this month will witness the worst bill flood ever experienced in the capitol.

Leaders of both houses want to start the constitutional recess by January 26, if possible. With only one more week to go, therefore, hundreds of bills must descend in a short space of time. They will come so fast and steadily toward the close that complete information on all of them will not be available until mid-February or later.

Committee appointments by Lieut. Gov. George J. Hatfield, president of the senate, and Speaker Edward Craig of the assembly were made with the idea of trying to satisfy all factions and prevent democrats from saying they were given no voice on important committees.

In Hatfield's case the assignments were not so difficult since there were 40 committees and 40 senators, each senator being named chairman of one committee. Craig, however, with 79 assemblymen from whom to choose 40 chairmen, was forced to proceed carefully.

Rumors of a transactions tax or increased sales tax as the major part of the administration's revenue plan persisted in the capitol. Many legislators expressed so much opposition to a higher sales tax, however, that such a measure would precipitate heated fights, every one agreed.

The session has not provided the only activity in the capitol. The board of equalization has continued to draw attention, laying plans for more rigid enforcement of liquor rules and regulations. Governor Merriam's office has retained the convention atmosphere, being crowded with visitors constantly. Boards and commissions have had their little fights, the latest being on the board of social welfare, from which three members resigned after the governor told them they must operate harmoniously with the new director, Mrs. Florence L. Turner, or be replaced.

Trouble on the forestry board was quieted, for the present, when Director Nordenholt of natural resources retained State Forester M. B. Pratt. There remained, however, some differences to settle on the state fish and game commission.

Elm Saplings From Eastern States Prohibited

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Import of elm saplings from several eastern states has been prohibited by the state department of agriculture in a move to prevent introduction of Dutch elm disease into California.

The embargo was announced by A. C. Fleury, chief of the bureau of plant quarantine, who said there was no known way to treat the disease. So far, he said, California trees appear to be free from taint.

The disease, introduced into the United States in 1930 on wood imported from Europe, has been discovered in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Ohio and Indiana.

Professional Cards

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With Fraternal Orders

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB



Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the California Restaurant.

F. W. GAIENNE, Pres.
BEN TONINI, Sec.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124



Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting members welcome.
FRED KOHLER, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE No. 54 K. of P.



Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Visitors welcome.

KARL WEEKS, C. C.
Hobart Mills, Cal.
W. M. ENGLEHART, K. of R. & S.

OFFICERS OF

Truckee Lodge No. 200



F. & A. M.
Wm. WILKIE JR., W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421
NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Visiting members invited.

MARY WOLERT, G. N.
CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION

TRUCKEE POST, No. 439
Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Donner Theater Building at 8 p. m.
HERBERT NICHTER, Commander,
HUGH MCCOLL, Adjutant.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.
C. B. WHITE, president,
LOTTA BRYANT, Secretary.



"This Is the Way We Wash Our Clothes"

It's the title to the song all modern housewives sing these days. They just pick up the telephone when clothes and linen get soiled, call 124 and back comes everything fresh and clean. Join them this week! Phone today!

FONTANA LAUNDRY

Truckee, Calif.

NEBRASKA GOVERNOR



Recent portrait of R. L. Cochran, Democrat, the new governor of Nebraska.

TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

Tahoe during the past week has been subjected to the rigors and inconveniences of real Arctic weather, with roads closed, school temporarily discontinued, infrequent mail, frozen water pipes, no newspapers or second class matter and no freight, express or parcel post. Lars Haugen, Bill Shifton and Joe Henry have been instrumental in bringing in the mail, making the 10-mile hazardous trip to the Squaw Creek concrete bridge on skis, where they meet a skier from Truckee who transfers the mail to them.

Several days ago fresh bread, milk and meat stocks were depleted and eggs too are a scarcity.

At the A. R. Westphal estate Saturday morning a sheet of solid ice formed on the lake from the shore line to the boathouse which is a considerable distance, the first time such an occurrence has ever been observed in this region. But with the indicator reaching 11 below zero that night such incidents are not unseemly.

Drifts throughout the district caused by the terrific winds of the three day blizzard measure all the way from 15 to 30 feet deep with some of the smaller summer homes completely hidden. Caretakers have been indulging in a frantic orgy of shoveling, with many a fall occurring, but no one as yet reported injured. The snow on the level ranges from five to eight feet, with far greater depths in the nearby mountains.

Neighbors of Harry Johannson, who lives south of Tahoe City are particularly fortunate during the stormy periods as Harry is a good neighbor and has obligingly been making deliveries of groceries, meats and mail all along the line with his team of malmutes hitched to a sled.

Friday the steamer Nevada did not make her regular trip as a blizzard was raging all day. The mail boat Marian, however, pointed her nose into the storm and set bravely out.

It was almost impossible to buck the elements and to determine bearings on that rough, snow-swept water. At Glenbrook much valuable time was lost as the landing was attempted just at the peak of the storm and it was only sighted and negotiated after much effort. The remainder of the trip was equally difficult and the boat finally pulled into the home harbor about 7 p.m. some four hours late. Even then searchlights had to be utilized before a safe docking could be made.

So far as is known every one seems to be well furnished with staple supplies and none are in want, although some of the customary luxuries are being eliminated from the menu until after the plows get through.

Lights and telephones have in some miraculous manner escaped injury, although the winds which

blew almost constantly for the better part of three days were terrific.

Only a few cases of illness have been reported the most serious of these being Mrs. Hazel Harkness who has been confined to her bed for two months or more and is suffering intense pain because of being unable to obtain medicine. Mrs. Ed Wagner was also a victim of an attack of appendicitis Tuesday night but by following her physician's orders, managed to avoid serious complications. Mrs. William Oliver has been ill with an extremely severe cold, but is past the danger stage and able to be around again.

The storm made a temporary orphan of Kathryn Bacchi of Lake Forest who has been staying at the Ed Wagner home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacchi, received word Monday that they must be in Sacramento for important business. They left Monday, expecting to return immediately and got as far as Truckee where they were held up because of highway conditions until Tuesday. They are still in Sacramento awaiting the opening of the Tahoe-Truckee highway, which according to available information may not be opened for several days yet as the big rotary plow has broken down and new repair parts are being rushed from the east. Drifts in places along this highway are reported to be 30 feet deep.

Precipitation during the recent storm was 1.27 inches, the lake level standing at 6221.97.

Of interest was the journey on skis of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Semler of Los Angeles. Mr. Semler is employed by the Standard Oil company and had to be at work Monday morning. So as the highways remained closed he and his wife donned skis, took their pet Daschund and a light lunch and set out Saturday for Truckee, leaving their car and luggage here. They were accompanied part way by Marie and Junior Henry, Carl Becholdt Jr., Jack Lipscomb and the two mail carriers who broke trail, greatly facilitating progress. They averaged about three miles an hour and although neither was an expert they made the trip in good shape and greatly enjoyed it. At Danville, which is a private estate on the river about four miles this side of Truckee, the party stopped and enjoyed a hot supper with the caretaker. The travelers were especially fortunate in having a moonlight night for their trip, the first in this region for many days. They finally arrived in Truckee about 9 p.m. and declared they were not even tired. They took the train out

that night for Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. J. McCarthy is visiting in San Francisco where her father is gravely ill. Mr. McCarthy is accompanying Matt Green on a business trip which will take them as far south as Castle Hot Springs, Ariz. Mrs. Green is visiting with friends in Los Angeles.

The Tahoe Ski club which postponed their meeting last Friday evening due to the storm will hold it this Friday at which time the prizes will be distributed to winning contestants at Tahoe's snow frolic on January 13. It is regrettable that the postponed American Legion snow frolic will fall on February 3, the same date that Tahoe had advertised their second snow frolic, as there are many who would welcome the opportunity to attend both, which would hardly be possible. Weather permitting, a large crowd of ski club members plan to attend and enter the Mt. Shasta meet scheduled for January 27, next Sunday.

The P.T.A. meeting which was to have been held Wednesday last, also had to be postponed because of snow conditions until further notice.

NEGLECTED PETS

Kind people who take their pets with them while on their summer vacations, most always take their cats with them, and when vacation is over poor Kitty is left behind to shift for itself. This is not human.

These cats become wild and very destructive to wild life such as our dear little chipmunks which we all admire and get a kick out of, especially the children. These house cats are also very hard on bird life and do more damage to game birds such as mountain quail, grouse and other birds. These cats do more damage to game than the coyote. I for one am against this inhuman cruelty, so dear reader, leave your pet cats at home. I do considerable trapping during the winter and up to this writing I have caught 18 house cats, which I dispatch. I don't do this because I am cruel. I do this to protect bird and animal life and any person who loves this great outdoors and loves fishing and hunting will tell you these writings are correct. I know there are certain ladies throughout California who will not sanction this article, but let's all be broadminded and we are all human. Our wild life must be protected and our fine organization, the fish and game commission, will surely agree with me on this subject. The time has come that we all must believe in the laws of conservation, if we don't, in a few short years there will be no

STATE AID TO SELF-HELP THE CO-OPERATIVES

By GEORGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—

A "production for use" plan, combining features of Upton Sinclair's epic program and the democratic party platform, was introduced in California's legislature by Senator Culbert Olson, chairman of the democratic state central committee and former epic leader.

Featuring state aid to self-help co-operatives the plan embodies the following provisions:

The state shall provide for the industrial and social rehabilitation of its unemployed citizens and impoverished farmers by aid in a self-help program to the end that co-operative production for consumption and the exchange of human efforts for wasting surplus commodities may supplant present direct relief methods.

The state emergency relief administrator shall:

1. Establish state exchange depots wherein available surplus articles and commodities produced by co-operative groups may be exchanged.
2. Encourage formation of co-operative self-help groups, unifying and correlating their functions; manage and control their activities; stimulate their growth in diversified channels.
3. Provide factories, plants, facilities, tools, equipment and materials for co-operative activity.
4. Undertake public works projects wherein labor from co-operative groups operating under this act may be employed.
5. Purchase commodities for distribution within the state, in the relief of hardship and destitution caused by unemployment.

Funds necessary to handle the production for use program would be obtained as follows:

1. Twenty-five per cent of all money received from sale of the \$24,000,000 unemployment relief bond act, voted November 6, 1934.
2. Twenty-five per cent of all funds allocated to California by the federal government for unemployment relief.
3. Such other funds as the legislature may appropriate.

The administrator shall not cause co-operative activities to compete with private industries except in so far as it shall be necessary to relieve hardship and destitution caused by unemployment.

Hoping these writings will cause no hard feelings—let's all protect fish and game.

Just a voice from the mountains.
(Signed) BILL JOHNSTON,
Homewood, Lake Tahoe.

ed by unemployment, the act read: The administrator shall direct co-operative activities primarily toward the production of commodities for consumption within co-operative groups and for direct exchange rates than for sale in a competitive market.

Title to all property purchased or acquired under provisions of this act shall remain in the state, but may be sold, bartered or exchanged under direction of the administrator. The last section of the act read:

Any act, statute or law of this state, in conflict with the above provisions, is to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

The bill contains an urgency clause which would make the act become effective immediately upon passage by the legislature and signature of the governor.

One of the biggest fights of the legislature was expected to center on this proposal when it comes up for vote during the second part of the session.

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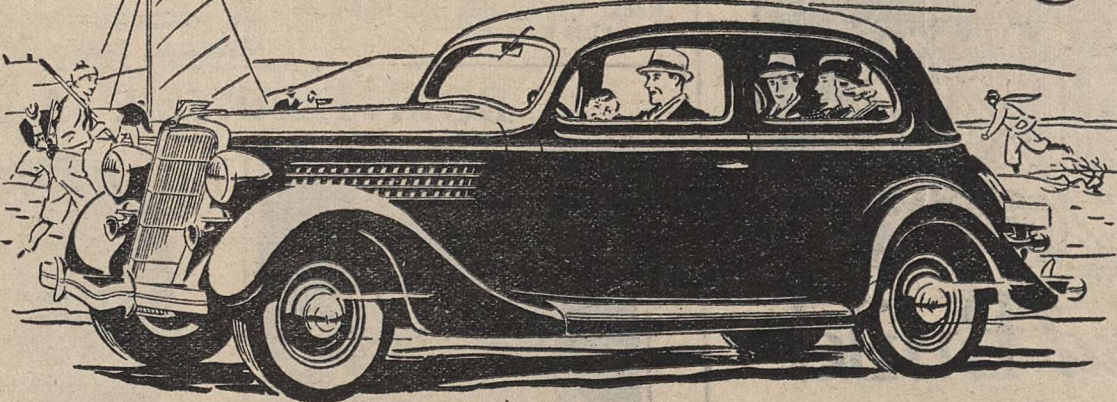
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IT MAKES no difference where you sit in the new Ford V-8. Even back seat passengers enjoy "the comfort of a front seat ride."

It took a major engineering development to make this possible—the Full-floating Springbase with Comfort Zone Seating. Notice how the springs are mounted *beyond* the axles : : how the seats are cradled in the easy-riding zone *between* the springs. Notice what a difference this makes—in everyone's comfort!

But Comfort Zone Riding is only one reason why you'll want a Ford V-8 in

1935. You'll want it for its V-8 power—for the beauty of its streamlined body—for its new roominess—its new easy-pressure brakes and clutch—the safety of its all-steel body and safety glass all around (at no extra cost)!

See this new Ford V-8 today. It's a car that meets the needs of everyone. See it today at your nearest Ford dealer.

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JOHN C. THORNTON

Telephone 121

Truckee, California

. Heroines .



Dorothy Lee Miller and Carol Elizabeth Long, of Kansas City, Kan., may not be rated as heroines among the men folks but the ladies of their home town think that the little girls deserve at least honorable mention as typifying the neighborly spirit and quiet heroism evidenced by many other workers on the Birthday Ball for the President.

Last year, as candle-lighters for the huge Presidential birthday cake at Kansas City's ball, the Misses Miller and Long, instead of retreating in panic, fought off the threatened attack of a mouse and routed him completely before ladies in the huge audience could start a stampede for the door.

The Kansas City affair in 1934 is considered typical of 5,600 parties which will be held in communities from coast to coast this Jan. 30, honoring the President's 53rd birthday anniversary, and raising money for local and national work toward aiding victims of infantile paralysis and toward discovering an effective preventative of the disease. More than 4,000,000 persons are expected to attend, but Dorothy and Carol report that no mice will be invited.



Listen Folks!

The Sierra Sun is the only newspaper published which is read by nine out of every ten persons in Truckee-Lake Tahoe-Sierra Region.

That's Why--

Advertising in the Sierra Sun has always proven so effective.

HOBART MILLS

Hobart Mills has been so busy digging themselves out of the snow the past week that there is little here of interest except the weather this week. This undoubtedly was the biggest storm of the past two years and the old timers are busy telling the new comers this is the real old fashioned winter like they used to have every year. However, we have all enjoyed the storm with out inconveniences and every one has had plenty of exercise shoveling paths and keeping porches and walks clear. The greatest inconvenience was that the stage failed to get in last Thursday and we missed our daily newspapers. The radio was carefully watched for the daily news flashes of the doings of the outside world, however, and when the newspapers came there was enough to supply the whole family with reading matter for a few hours.

Joe Mattos worked hard to try and keep the road open from Truckee but the elements were against him after the blizzard of Wednesday night and Thursday of last week. He managed to keep the road open to Dailey's, however, and sent the first-class mail out from there each day by some one on skis.

The Hobart Estate company got its train out Saturday with two engines and plowed the tracks open to Truckee and brought in the accumulated newspapers and parcel post. There was also quite a lot of express an d freight collected, consisting of milk and bread. So after Saturday everything ran smoothly and no great inconvenience was felt at any time.

The state highway gave up their efforts to keep the Truckee-Hobart road open after Wednesday evening, when the wind was filling the road with drifts faster than they were able to clear them.

Early Tuesday morning the welcome sound of the big "snowgo" could be heard and the highway crew had no trouble getting the road open, by using the heavier equipment.

The high school students have been home since the road closed, but most of them have gone in this week on the train. Regular bus service will be resumed on Wednesday morning.

Extreme cold mornings were experienced after the deep snow fall and thermometers read from 12 to 14 below zero Saturday morning—with slightly higher readings the next two mornings. The snow has been too dry for ideal skiing conditions but a good many have been out to enjoy the sport and others have their pet skis all doped and ready to get out the first chance they have. Several parties have made reservations in the future to come and enjoy the snow sports.

Mrs. Iva Lindsay who has visited her husband for a week, returned home to Palo Alto Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Oliver who have spent the past two weeks at the Hobart Inn, returned to Berkeley Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gordon left Monday afternoon for Berkeley and expect to continue on to Bisbee, Ariz., where they were called due to the death of Mrs. Corbett, mother of Mrs. Gordon, who passed away Sunday morning.

Miss Ruth McLeod visited friends in Sacramento over the week end.

Ernest Bath who used to work here as a railroad engineer and who resides in Carson City, was appointed as postmaster there recently. Mr. Bath will be remembered by many here who are glad to hear of the appointment. At present he is engaged in a draying business there.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Corbett was received by her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Gordon, Monday. Mrs. Corbett has resided here at different times and often visited at the home of her daughter in recent years. Mrs. Corbett had been seriously ill for the past two weeks, suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke and members of her family in that vicinity had been called to her bedside. The following children survive, Mrs. P. H. Gordon, Mrs. Cheddick of Berkeley, Mrs. Davenport of San Francisco and a daughter in Arizona; three sons, Lee, Charles and Harry. No details of the funeral are known here.

Erle Martin has been handicapped by suffering from a badly sprained ankle, but has gone on smiling and limping about his work.

Ray McDonald hitch hiked to Truckee Saturday afternoon and needless to say did not pick up a ride on account of the road being closed. Mr. McDonald continued on to Sacramento to visit his family.

Messrs. Woods and Poalazza, caretakers at Independence Lake, came

in Monday from the lake, making the trip in about five hours and report skiing very hard and the snow soft and drifted in many places. The young men reported from eight to 10 feet on a level at the lake and encountered drifts 14 to 16 feet deep coming in. After getting their mail and a supply of groceries they returned Tuesday.

T. K. Oliver returned from Berkeley Monday morning after a two weeks' visit with his family.

Mrs. Connors who has been suffering with a severe cold, is able to be at work again.

Charles Keiser who went to San Francisco on a short business trip last Tuesday, came in on the train Saturday afternoon after having to lay over in Truckee due to the road being closed.

Leroy Wilson returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Nevada City and San Francisco.

NORDEN NEWS

After one of the heaviest snow falls of many years the entire Sierra Nevada range are glistening with one of its heaviest blankets of snow coupled with gales which at times reached high velocity, the canyons filled up to an unprecedented depth that will insure a run off of water until late summer. The state highway department were unable to cope with the situation and the highway closed completely for 72 hours to all travel, as the wind filled snow in behind the rotary plows, making travel impossible. It will be remembered that the Southern Pacific company were successful to maintain two-way traffic over the "hump" at all times during the storm and at no time were they compelled to delay the scheduled through trains. This success was augmented by a well-trained staff of workers, officials and equipment and their vigilance was not daunted in any way and they never let down one minute and after five days Old King Winter gave up his battle and yielded to man's superiority in fighting the elements on the Southern Pacific railroad. With the cleanup gangs doing a marvelous job, the railroad is again ready for their worst foe, Jupiter Pluvius. According to the press the Southern Pacific were the only successful railroad to maintain traffic during the last storm.

Mrs. Rea Weightman and her son Jack, of Sacramento were week end guests at the Emma Hackley home.

Joseph Peixotto and Joseph Casari spent last Sunday evening playing pinocle at the Clarence Libby home.

C. W. Krammer made a hurried trip to Sacramento on business.

Elmer Eversult of B&B 108 is now in Sacramento and upon his return plans to have news of importance which will be disclosed in the next issue.

Manuel Berry and Manuel Foster of Sacramento are now residents of Norden, as well as Jerome Peixotto, Barney Moore of Sacramento and Thomas Gorman of Roseville who are enjoying the snow sports.

About 60 members of the Sierra Ski club from around the bay cities arrived Sunday morning to spend several days in the snow about the lodge.

All available homes were packed with visitors over the last week end with relatives and friends, who came to enjoy the snows.

The Halford Hackley home was filled with friends over the last week.

Mrs. E. C. Pearce of Sacramento was a recent arrival here.

John Kinsey of Truckee came up last Sunday to renew old acquaintances among his colleagues.

Chang Bing of Sacramento was for several days third chef at the Norden eating cars.

Almost every day one can watch the Boomer children, Alice and Bobby, successfully handle skis about their home and they will soon rival other juvenile youngsters in this art.

Although the past storm rivalled in intensity any of former years, there were no hardships or reportable accidents that has come to light, which seems remarkable.

Okla Hensley is now resuming his daily motor trips to Truckee where he is at present employed.

Several tourists detained from 224 Sunday and enjoyed their brief stay in the snow about Norden station until train 21, many chilled ankles were the result among the fair passengers.

Value of California's Ore Production Jumper 85 Pct.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Value of California's production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc jumped 58 per cent to a total of \$25,107,000 in 1934, according to an advance summary prepared by the United States bureau of mines.

California maintained its leading position as a gold-producing state with an output of approximately 701,000 ounces compared with 613,579 ounces in 1933. The value of last year's production was \$24,499,950 or 97 per cent of the mineral output of the state, calculated at the average price of \$34.95 per fine ounce. The value of the 1933 production was \$3,816,871 less, on the basis of an average price of \$25.56 per ounce, the report stated.

There was unusual activity throughout the state in reopening old mines and enlarging mills to handle increased tonnages. Following one of the largest construction and rehabilitation programs of the year.

Most of the larger lode mining companies did much development work and many of them increased their holdings during the year. There was no notable change in the out-

Students to Learn of Public Works Projects

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Students attending California's public schools will soon have an opportunity to learn all about the state's great public works projects.

Under arrangements completed by the state board of education, details of several publicly-financed construction enterprises now under way or contemplated will be made a special course of study in the schools, according to announcement of Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction.

Included in the list of projects under consideration for the course are the Metropolitan Water district works, Los Angeles and Stockton harbors, Sacramento river flood control, San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, Boulder Dam and the Central Valley water project.

put of gold from 26 dredges. Small scale placer mining along the rivers and creeks continued during the year and although returns from individual operations were very small their aggregate formed an appreciable part of the total production.

Helping the President



My Dear President Roosevelt, please, have my enclosed 5 cents open your 24th nationwide Birth day to Fight Infantile Paralysis drive.

Little Theresa McGinty, aged 6, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who sent a bright new nickel special delivery to President Roosevelt, following his announcement that he would lend his 1935 birthday anniversary to a nation-wide party, proceeds of which will go toward adding infantile paralysis victims all over the nation.

Col. Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the 1935 Birthday Balls for the President has announced that funds raised this year at parties in more than 5,000 communities throughout the nation will be divided, following a suggestion made by the President.

Seventy per cent will be used for the rehabilitation of handicapped children within the community raising the funds or within the nearest geographic unit of which the community is a part. The other 30 per cent will be turned over to President Roosevelt to be used by the National Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research.

Pitts' Sanitary Market

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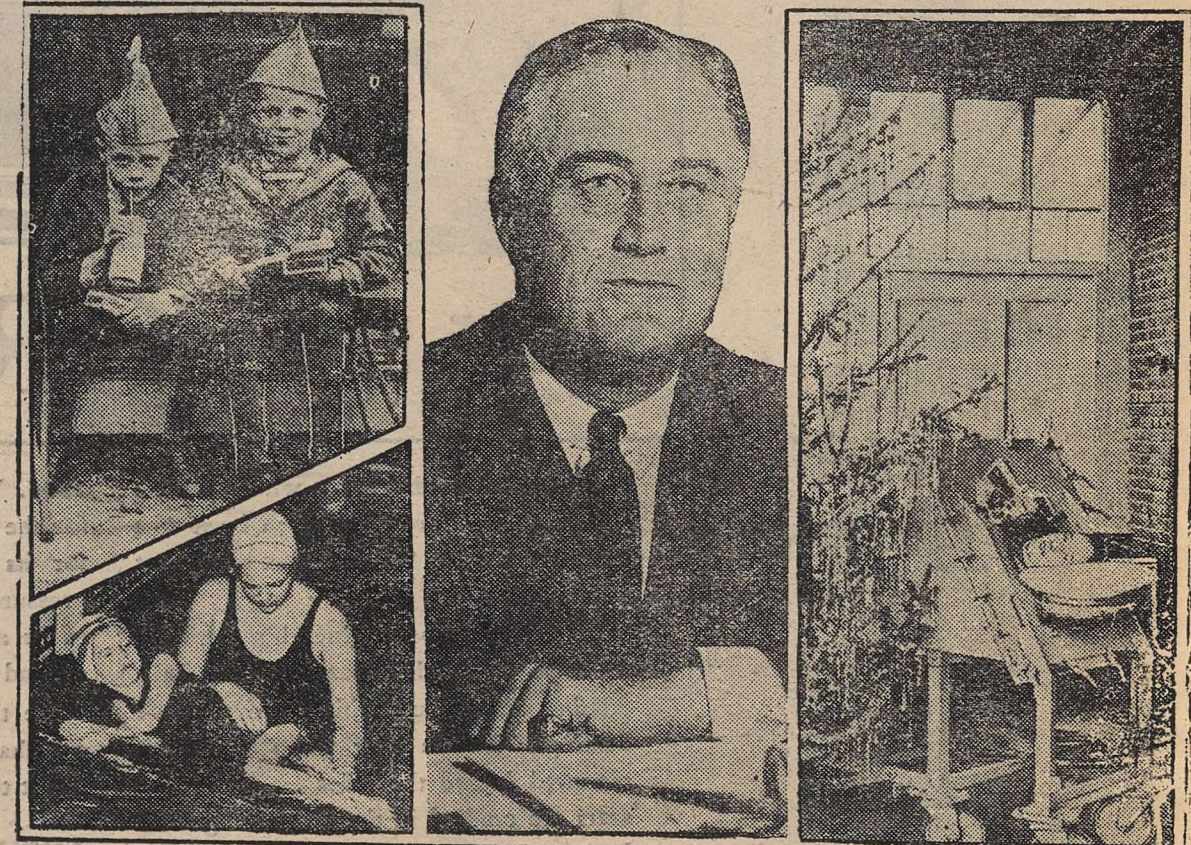
Golden Glow Beer ON TAP

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SMOKES

SMOKES

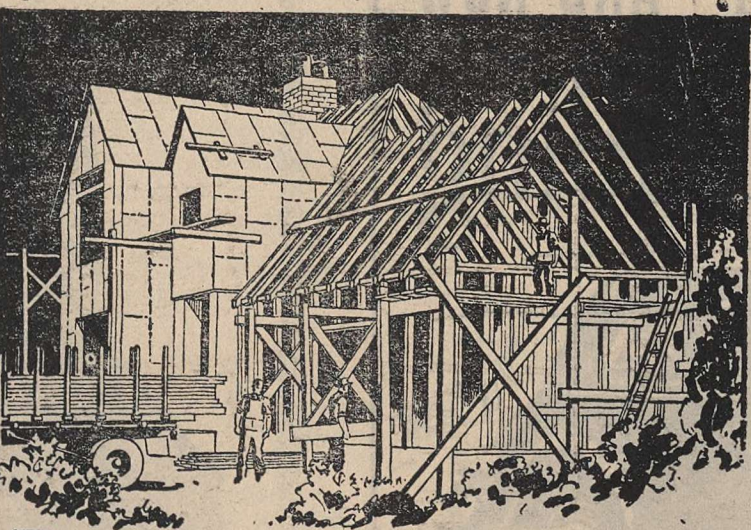
DOWN-HEARTED? A UNANIMOUS NO!



It may be hard to teach your legs to do things after they've had a battle with a flock of infantile paralysis germs, but little Carrie Surlak of New York isn't downhearted about it, as the picture (lower left) plainly indicates. Carrie is showing her legs a thing or two with the help of Miss Constance Huerstel. Nor has she anything on the 15-year-old lad smiling from a respirator (right). He is Herbert

Fuchs, also of New York. Two smiling youngsters (upper left) their legs in braces, partake of their midday luncheon at Camp Allyn for Crippled Children in Cincinnati, Ohio. These four and more than 200,000 fellow-sufferers throughout the nation will be beneficiaries of the 1935 Birthday Ball for the President, Jan. 30, when more than 5,600 communities from coast to coast unite to raise funds for

fighting what Col. Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the Birthday Ball committee, calls "the most-dreaded disease menacing the nation". Seventy cents of every dollar raised will be retained by local communities to rehabilitate infantile paralysis victims, while thirty cents of every dollar will be turned over to a Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research appointed by the President.



Borrow and Build

Loans up to 20 years Under the National Housing Act

[This bank is a government-approved lending institution under the National Housing Act]

In cooperation with the government's building program, Bank of America is accepting applications for loans of 20 years maximum duration for building or buying new residential property. These new long-term building loans, made possible by the National Housing Act, are subject to government regulations. Information about these requirements may be obtained at any branch.

BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS

Truckee 9 a. m.

M. E. Church

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Church 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, January 27, in all churches of Christ, Scientist, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled" (Matthew 5: 17, 18).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The so-called laws of mortal belief are destroyed by the understanding that Soul is immortal and that mortal mind can not legislate the times, periods, and types of disease, with which mortals die. God is the lawmaker, but He is not the author of barbarous codes" (p. 381).

California Highway Patrol Increased by Thirty-Five Men

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Addition of 35 officers to California highway patrol in recognition of the need of greater safety on the highways was authorized by Governor Merriam. The appointments were effective January 20.

All appointments were made from civil service eligible lists, the announcement stated.

In making the appointments Governor Merriam said he had taken into consideration the fact that nearly 2800 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents in California during 1934, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year.

"I have authorized this increase in the patrol hoping, in a measure, to curb the frightful loss of life on the highways," he said.

"Further I have instructed Chief Cato that his men must work diligently and constantly to reduce the accident rate by making the highways safer. I particularly want the campaign continued against drunken and reckless drivers.

"At the same time a large share of the responsibility must continue to rest with the individual driver no matter how many patrolmen are employed. I urge every driver to use the care and caution necessary to reduce accidents."

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

NEW FORDS ARE SAID TO BE PLEASING

Deliveries of the new Ford V-8 for 1935 have commenced and Ford Motor company branch plants in all parts of the country are working day and night in an effort to catch up on orders and keep pace with the demand which Ford dealers from coast to coast report is growing day by day.

The new Ford has been accorded the most enthusiastic reception of any Ford car since the Model A appeared to take the place of the famous Model T. Dealers claim that the attendance at show rooms has been more than twice that of last year when the public flocked to see the Ford V-8 for 1934, and it is reported on reliable authority that actual sales of the new Fords are 50 per cent ahead of what they were for the 1934 model.

There are millions of people who will buy anything Henry Ford builds said John Thornton, local Ford dealer, and there never was a greater expression of confidence in a motor car manufacturer than the thousands of orders for the new Fords that were placed before anyone knew what the car was going to look like or what its price was to be. Of course, when they saw the 1935 Ford, with all its style and its many improvements they knew that their judgment had been justified.

Many years ago Henry Ford gave dependable transportation to the masses. In 1932 he contributed the Ford V-8 to the automotive industry and that engine set a new standard of performance for cars in the low price field. But little did any one dream that in three years Henry Ford would give the world a car like the Ford V-8 for 1935.

The new Ford is the logical result of a policy that has produced motor car advances for more than 30 years. It is a car built for both men and women, a car for those to whom price is of no importance and for those to whom price is all important.

One fact will impress those who look upon the Ford, dealers claim. From the body of artistic streamline design to the luxurious interior, the new Ford is truly in the mode of 1935. It meets modern requirements for size. It is longer, wider and lower and has more room for both passengers and luggage.

The car is easy to steer and to park. There is a new, soft clutch, which requires less foot pressure. The brakes also require less pressure, although they are more powerful and smoother. Every car carries a welded all-steel body and safety-glass is in all doors and windows, as well as windshields, at no extra cost. Tires are larger and wheels are smaller. There is a new spring suspension and even the V-8 engine offers increased efficiency and dependability with new crankcase ventilation and copper-lead bearings, the local dealer points out.

OLD AGE PENSION BILL SEEMS TO BE BOTHERSOME

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Time and economic conditions—the worst enemies of old age pension seekers.

During prosperous years agitation for such aid is negligible. But in depressions, as public debt mounts, relief necessarily becomes more difficult to obtain.

Facing a deficit of \$100,000,000 unless new revenue is raised, California also faces its most serious problem in state social welfare history, particularly in the matter of old age pensions, according to Senator Ralph E. Swing, San Bernardino.

While the old age pension problem eventually must be solved by

DR. ROGER ADAMS



Dr. Roger Adams, head of the department of chemistry of the University of Illinois, who has assumed office as president of the American Chemical Society.

the federal government, this does not relieve California of its obligation to those entitled to aid now, said Swing, one of the legislature's most active proponents of social legislation.

Many who conserved for declining years suddenly realized that financial institutions in which they placed life savings, had failed. They found themselves projected into an unsympathetic world suffering from depressed financial conditions.

According to the senator, present statutes for aged aid are restricted by red tape and unfair conditions.

Swing's amendments would reduce the age limit from 70 to 65 years, increased pensions from the present \$1 per day to a minimum of \$30 and a maximum of \$50 a month and remove the property forfeiting clause required for eligibility to pension.

Forfeiting the home destroys independence and imperils the happiness of citizens entitled to aid, thereby defeating the very purpose of the act, Swing explained.

The end of this year found 19,300 persons receiving aid under the present act. The number would materially increase during the next few years, Swing found, demanding expenditure of an additional \$2,600,000 to the \$4,920,000 required at present to administer pension aid. These estimates, he said, are based on a 70 year age limit and the present average monthly payment of \$20.

By increasing the pension amount and reducing the age limit, 70 per cent more funds would be required. These might be obtained from expected income tax revenues, Swing said.

Persons who reach what is considered the limit of the productive period, are largely responsible for development and creation of conditions which have made the acquisition of large incomes possible. An income tax for this purpose is therefore just and proper.

Send the Sierra Sun — better than a letter!

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Working Man Has Decided to Insure His Living, Too

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—The working man has decided it is just as important to insure his living as to insure his life.

Because of a nationwide demand for jobless relief, employment and the right to earn a living, California

is ready to lead in promoting unemployment insurance, it is evident in the 51st legislative session.

But because "it is understood federal legislation will be proposed and probably adopted," recommendations of a joint legislative committee of the last session commissioned to study this phase of economic reform will be tempered in accordance with whatever action is taken by congress.

No measure should be actually adopted until late in the session so that such amendments may be made as may be necessary to conform the state legislation to the requirements of federal legislation," the recent report recommended.

Unemployment is an ever-existing social cost, but we believe that a large part of the cost must be contributed by industry and business.

It must be pointed out that creation of a system of unemployment reserves is not a cure all. It insures a job to no one and does not

mean an end of the present economic depression.

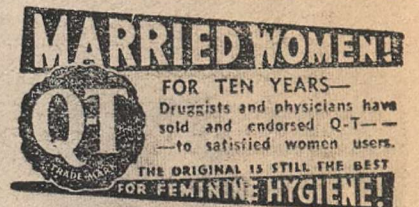
Should the administration approve the unemployment reserve act drawn by the committee, it would provide that employers contribute 3 per cent of payrolls and employees contribute 1 per cent, success of the program being possible only on this 4 per cent basis, the solons found.

Contributions would begin January 1935, and insurance be payable only after January 1936—an aid in creating a reserve fund. Workers would be permitted to draw upon the fund only after four weeks cessation of employment, thereby permitting investigation, replacement of the worker and to discourage malingering.

Benefits would be limited to 65

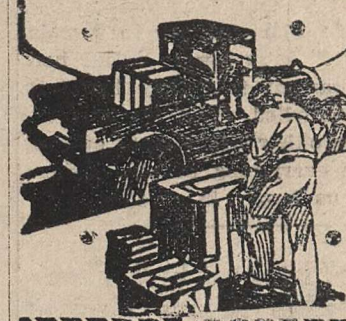
per cent of the weekly wage but in no event would they exceed \$15 per week or drop below a minimum of \$7, one week of benefit being permitted for every four weeks' contribution.

A board of directors, as free from politics as possible, should be appointed by the governor to administer the act, all employees below the directors being under civil service.



LYON'S TRUCKEE DRUG

TRUCKING



ABERDEEN COAL

"Best in the West"

Per Ton \$13.50
Half Ton 7.00
Quarter Ton 3.75
Single Sacks80

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E. H. and C. E. Smith, Props.
Phone 68 Truckee, Calif.

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CLEANS THOROUGHLY

P A R

THE PERFECT SOAP

FULL LINE HARDWARE — PAINTS
KITCHEN UTENSILS — CROCKERY

Truckee Mercantile

PHONE 54

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It gives all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. Has interesting feature pages for all the family on Women's Activities, Homemaking, Gardens, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorials and an interpretation of news in the "March of the Nations" Column are of special interest to men.

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\$1.00 PER DAY
and Up

PRIVATE BATH
— \$1.50 PER DAY
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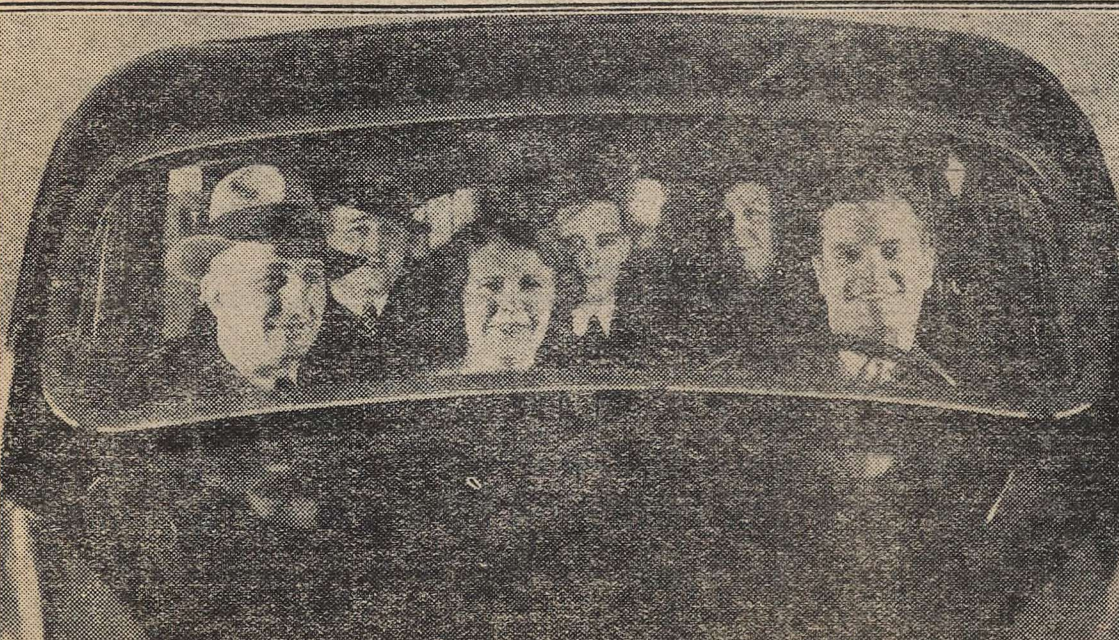
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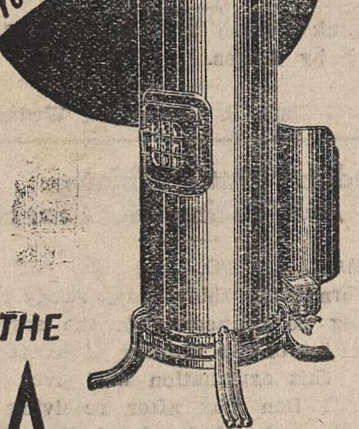
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SIX RIDE IN COMFORT IN NEW FORD SEDAN



The new 1935 Ford V-8 sedan, because of its added width, is really a six passenger car. The complete list of Ford models which are featured at the San Francisco Auto Show will interest visitors because of the many new appointments and refinements which are designed to appeal especially to the whim. Ford engineers have placed emphasis upon ease of operation, ease of riding for driver and passengers. The lines are modernistic without being extreme, but mark new standards of beauty.

HERE'S
THE HEATER
YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

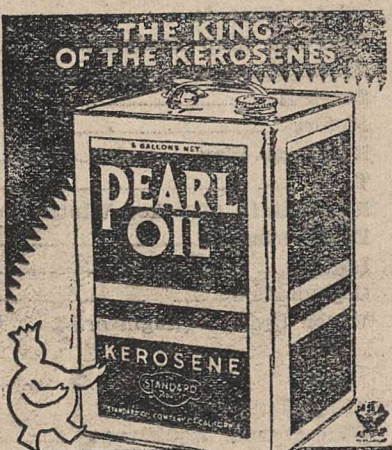


THE AMERICAN OIL BURNING HEATER

Here is an economically priced heater that will give you ideal heating comfort during the coming winter. Has a large efficient burner that burns low priced distillate or fuel oil. Is equipped with constant level valve, V-slot metering valve and vented cut-off valve to give you dependable uninterrupted service. The heater is beautifully finished in brown porcelain enamel.

We have other types and sizes of AMERICAN Oil Burning Heaters, too. Be sure to see these heaters. You will find one at a price to suit your pocketbook.

Rotary Oil & Burner Co.
H. T. LANGILLE, Local Agent
Truckee, Calif. Phone 109



PEARL OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



I'm on my way to

THE CAPITOL

To get a bite to eat and a cup of their famous coffee. A good place to eat—with prices quite moderate.

I'll see you at

The Capitol

TRUCKEE — CAL.

TO HEAD SCIENTISTS



Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of President Roosevelt's science advisory board, was elected to the 1935 presidency of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the association's annual convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARD PARTY AT PARISH HOUSE ON THURSDAY NIGHT

A public card party will be held at the Catholic Parish house Thursday night. Mrs. Frank Gaiennie will be the hostess of the evening.

All-Time Record for Motor Vehicle Fatalities

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—An all-time record for motor vehicle fatalities was established in 1934 in California when 2771 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents, according to a report of the state highway patrol.

Provisional figures for the year show an increase in highway deaths of 368, or 15 per cent over last year and 180 higher than the previous record of 2597 deaths established in 1931.

Drunken driving and excessive speed were the two factors blamed for the increase by E. Raymond Cato, patrol chief.

A characteristic of last year's record was that the actual number of accidents decreased while the number of deaths increased, and there was a gain in the number of accidents in which from three to eight cars were involved.

These indications point toward greater speed on the highways. Fatal accidents are much more certain to occur when cars are traveling at excessive speeds.

It also is far easier for cars to pile up on the highway when two of them become involved in an accident if all are traveling too fast.

Officials of the patrol believe that both drunken driving and speeding can be reduced, with a corresponding drop in the death rate, by the addition of a substantial number of men to the present force of the highway patrol.

Even if there is no increase permitted in the personnel, the patrol's principal objective this year will be the apprehension of drunken drivers and speeders, Cato said.

CHINESE STAR IS SUPERSTITIOUS

Anna May Wong, who returns to American films after her success in Europe, in Paramount's "Limehouse Blues," coming Sunday to the Donner theater, has only one superstition. It is a garnet ring set in a heavy Chinese gold band which she wears whenever she is in front of the cameras.

If the shot does not permit her to wear the ring, Miss Wong slips it from her finger and conceals it in her sleeve, but she will not appear for a scene without the ring on her person.

"Imagine a film star who methodically and regularly deflates her ego!"

With this remark, Hollywood marvelled at Madeleine Carroll, co-featuring with Franchot Tone in the Fox film, "The World Moves On," which comes to the Donner theater on Wednesday.

Madeleine's naturalness and utter lack of conceit "floored" the film colony.

"How do you manage to remain so modest?" interviewers asked her. "Temperament is merely bad temper," she replied, "and there is no excuse for either bad temper or conceit when everything possible is done to make us happy in studios."

License Plates no Less Than 16 Inches Above Ground

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—In fastening on new automobile license plates motorists should remember that the law requires the plates to be placed no less than 16 inches from the ground and free from any obstruction, state motor vehicle officials warned.

Send the Sierra Sun — better than a letter!

Advertise It in the Sierra Sun

DONNER THEATRE

Masonic Bldg.

SUNDAY, Jan. 27—

'LIMEHOUSE BLUES'

— with —

GEORGE RAFT
ANNA MAY WONG

WEDNES., Jan. 30—

FRANCHOT TONE
MADELINE CARROL
in
The World Moves On

Admission: Adults 40c
Children: 15c

City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Miss Olga Owens spent the week end at her home in town. She had as her guests Miss Edith Roche of San Francisco and Miss Doris Wilson of North Columbia.

Sheriff Carl J. Toblissen was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Anderson of Tahoe City who is attending the Meadow Lake Union High school, is visiting with Miss Catherin Rossarini.

The Truckee Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Coffee Shop on Monday, January 28th.

Bud Owens, a student at the University of Nevada spent the week end at his home in town.

Jack McAdam, who is attending school in Sacramento, is visiting at the home of his parents in town this week.

Dan Smith returned last week from Oakland where he has been visiting his sister since Christmas.

Frank Carson is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Clara B. Nelson left Wednesday.

Modern Cattle Thieves Are Taking No Chances

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Modern cattle thieves apparently are taking no chances with the severe penalties of the law for such activities. This explanation was given by Sheriff Don Cox after receiving a report of the theft of a heifer. The animal's head had been cut off before being carted away.

Under the law, the sheriff said, it is a less serious crime to kill an animal and then steal it than to take it alive.

Only a charge of petty theft can

be placed against a person for stealing an animal after it has been killed, while to take it alive involves a felony, Cox explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harden of Tahoe City are employed at the Saddlerock Grill.

Miss Amelia Zorich, who is attending the University of Nevada, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Zorich.

Miss Claudia Bick of San Francisco spent the week end in town.

George Moore returned on Wednesday from Sacramento where he has been on business for several days.

Miss Dorothy Flammer and Miss Marion Lothrop spent last week end at their homes in Sacramento.

Mrs. June Moller of Reno is a guest at the home of her cousin, P. R. Nelson, and enjoying the winter sports.

Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. J. T. Titus and Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Willis are all convelescing at their homes from severe colds.

lishments operating under state supervision was attributed to demand for meat and meat products from accredited places.

Many Meat Packing Plants Are Being Inspected

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Employees of the state department of agriculture are inspecting a greater number of meat packing establishments than at any time since 1917, according to a report of the division of animal husbandry. Increase in the number of estab-

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Year Ending December 31, 1934

RECEIPTS

Balance Cash on Hand, December 31, 1933	\$ 2009.17
Gross Operating Revenue (Light, Power & Heat)	17476.24
Interest on Savings Account	27.49
TOTAL	\$19512.90

DISBURSEMENTS

Capital Investment:	
Pole and Line Equipment	\$ 89.66
Transformers	628.16
Services	245.89
Meters	58.82
Right of Way	1.00
Tools	4.70
Real Estate (Truckee Winter Park Grounds)	356.30
Engineering	60.00
Legal	115.25
Organization	45.00
Water System (Engineering & Organization)	382.68
TOTAL	\$1987.46

Operating Expenses:

Underground Equipment	\$ 12.50
Pole & Line Equipment	110.70
Transformers	74.00
Services	122.37
Meters	60.00
Street Lights	254.94
Power Purchased	\$020.61
Meter Reading	270.00
Billing & Collection	1067.83
Salaries (Directors, Treas. & Acct.)	420.00
(Managers Salary \$3220 Allocated)	
Legal	681.00
Rent (Lights, Heat, Tel., Storeroom)	492.56
Records & Supplies	1015.41
Insurance & Premiums	149.05
Advertising & Promotion	596.46
Tools	1.35
TOTAL	\$13328.83

Miscellaneous Expenses:

No. 5 Bond and Interest	\$1960.00
Tax on Checks & O. D.	5.74
Imprinting Checks	5.38
N. F. Checks	10.00
TOTAL	\$1981.12

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$17297.41

Balance Cash on Hand, December 31, 1934	
Checking Account	\$ 279.45
Saving Account	1936.04
	\$ 2215.49

FREE SERVICE

Street Lighting	\$1500.00
January 10, 1935	

R. A. TONINI, Accountant.

TREASURERS REPORT

Cash on Hand, December 31, 1934

Checking Account	\$ 338.41
Outstanding Checks	58.96

\$ 279.45

Savings Account	1936.04
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TOTAL \$2215.49

LOTTA BRYANT, Treasurer.

Retail Liquor Dealers Soon to Organize Forces

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—Retail liquor dealers soon will begin to organize their forces to combat legislation advocating establishment of a chain of state liquor stores, according to advance information reaching the capitol.

The sweeping reorganization program was prepared by Senator Culbert Olson, Los Angeles democrat and former epic leader, who believes state government control of retail liquor sales would net the California treasury between \$12,000,000 and \$20,000,000 annually.

Olson's plan would provide for sale of hard liquors, wines and high-proof beer in state stores, or by private stores acting under special agency agreements. These stores would have the exclusive power to sell liquor by the bottle and would furnish liquor for home consumption and to restaurants, hotels, clubs and similar places serving by the drink.

His bill would set up a new state liquor board of three members named by the governor. The board would serve as an agency of the state board of equalization in conducting the state store program and handling licensing of places serving by the drink.

"If Governor Merriam wants new sources of revenue to balance the budget, here is a permanent source from which the income might run as high as \$20,000,000 a year," said Olson.

Plants inspected during 1934 numbered 191 as against 100 in 1932.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved mother and aunt. Especially do we wish to thank Summit lodge, Knights of Pythias, for their services at the funeral and all those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE MOORE,
MRS. ELIZA CAMPBELL
AND FAMILY.

All California Babies Born in 1934 to Be Listed

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24, (UP)—If any California baby born in 1934 fails to be listed as an American citizen, it won't be the fault of federal and state officials.

The state department of health, state emergency relief administration and federal census bureau have combined in a birth registration drive. Cards are to be mailed all families requesting information concerning babies born during the last 12 months.

Even families where no increases have occurred during the year will be asked to return the cards, listing that fact.

Orland Tomato Vines Are Producing Steadily

WILLOWS, Jan. 24, (UP)—Evidently seasons of the year don't mean a thing to tomato vines in Glenn county.

Despite the fact tomatoes are not considered a winter crop in Northern California, vines on the George Salvagno ranch near Orland have been producing steadily.

No special care or shelter has been afforded the vines, the rancher said.

Drug Specials

ROSE PETAL FACIAL TISSUES10c
180 Sheets (9x10)

10c COLGATES PERFUMED SOAP	05c
60c CALOX TOOTH POWDER	49c
75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN, 100's	69c
75c LISTERINE, 14 ounces	59c
98c CHEVRON HOT WATER BOTTLE	79c
25c DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE	17c

LIQUOR

WINDSON Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 100 proof	98c
TOWN Tavern Straight Rye Whiskey, 100 proof	98c
FORT SUTER STRAIGHT WHISKEY	89c
SEAGRAM 7 Crown Whiskey, Pints	\$1.60
SEAGRAM 7 Crown Whiskey, Quarts	\$3.14
SEAGRAM 5 Crown Whiskey, Pints	\$1.39

Loynd's Truckee Drug

Sierra Tavern Bldg.

The Rexall Drug Store

LADIES' COSSACK JACKETS

SHEPHERD CHECK—ALL WOOL

REDUCED TO

\$3.95

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Truckee, California

GENERAL REPAIRING MACHINE WORK

VERY COMPLETE LINE OF REPAIR PARTS

Philco Radios and Tubes

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Prompt, Courteous SERVICE—Your Patronage Appreciated

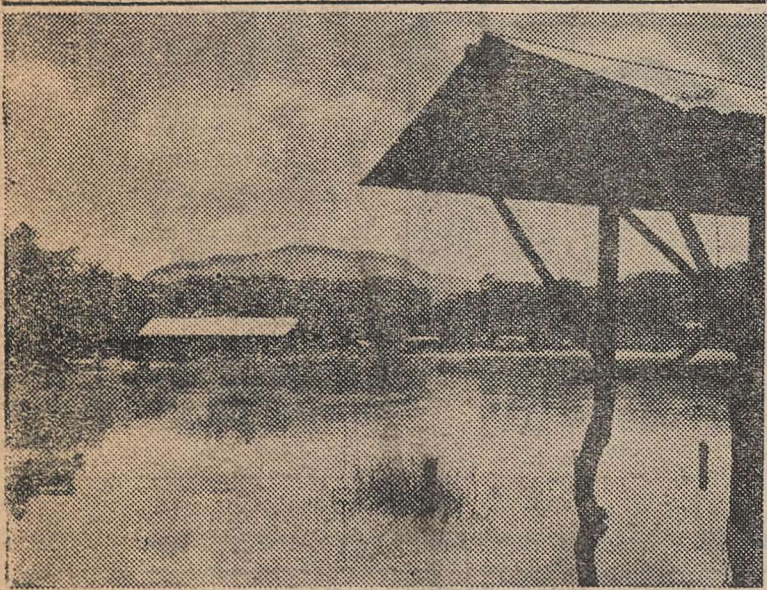


THORNTON'S
Tourist Garage

Phone 121



Traveling Around America



A LAKE THAT CAUGHT FIRE

—Photo Grace Line

THIS peaceful serene looking lake at one time in its career shot a fountain of fire and brimstone straight from its heart. It is Lake Ilopango in El Salvador which once put on one of the most remarkable "Fourth of July" displays ever attempted by a body of water. Suddenly one day in December, 1879, the surface of the lake rose several feet, throwing its overflowing waters into the Rio Jiboa and turning that stream into a raging rapids. As the river gained momentum and depth it drained out the waters of the lake so fast that the latter fell thirty feet. Then violent explosions and quakes shook the earth underneath and strange gases began to rise from the center of the lake. Around them

a volcanic cone suddenly appeared and from its center a fountain of lava, flames and ashes shot into the air. During the day this eruption threw a dark cloud over the nearby capital, San Salvador; and at night cast a rosy glow over the city. When the fireworks finally subsided they left, in the middle of the lake which rose to its normal level, a rugged island of lava about 150 feet high.

Today the excursion from San Salvador to Lake Ilopango is one of the favorite inland trips enjoyed by travelers visiting El Salvador on the fortnightly cruises between New York and California. It is a beautiful lake about 25 miles square, resting on a plateau 1,600 feet high and completely surrounded by towering mountains.